

"THE PRICE MUST BE PAID," SAYS EVELYN
NESBITT IN HER CONCLUDING ARTICLE

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ONE CENT

ICE BARONS OF CINCINNATI FORCED TO THEIR KNEES BY PEOPLE

*Injunction Suit Ends as Manufacturers Settle Strike;
Recognize Union; Grant Eight-Hour Day and
Wage Increase—City Gives Up Plants.*

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—For the first time in the history of America a strike has been settled by the will of the people, enforced by their servants in public office.

The Cincinnati ice strike formally ended at noon today. Employees of the ice plants, tied up since June 18, returned to work under a peace agreement between ice manufacturers and union officials.

Both sides made concessions. The engineers and firemen won an eight-hour day during the busy season and a closed shop. The wagon drivers won a \$2 a week wage increase. All future differences are to go to arbitration. Strikes are prohibited.

While both sides made concessions, the unions always had been ready to do this, whereas the ice barons had practically told their employees and

the citizens that they would keep their plants shut all summer rather than give an inch.

But the ice barons were forced into a corner and humbled by the people of Cincinnati, who seized their plants and operated them for the general good.

The story of what happened should be a lesson to other American cities, forced to suffer through some industrial warfare, heavy with injustice on one side or the other.

It is the first example of the enforcement by an American city government of the ancient Roman law of pro bono publico, under which the government may seize any private property for the good of the people.

June 18 last the Cincinnati ice wagon drivers, poorly paid, struck for a decent living wage.

The ice barons flatly told the men they would see them in a place where ice was more needed and less obtain-